LITTLE DANGER FEARED FROM RISE OF THE RIVER

There Is Now a Channel of Running Water in the Center of

BRIDGES STRENGTHENED

No material change in the water and ice situation in White river and Fall creek was noted yesterday and apprehension as to the possible danger that would follow the thaw was somewhat allayed. At the West Washington-street pumping station of the Indianapolis Water Company it was stated last evening that the river had not risen at all and that no danger was apprehended when the ice breaks up. A channel of water runs in the middle of the river, with ice on either side, and small quantities of ice came down this channel yesterday and last evening, but the ice at the sides of the stream remained intact.

Weather indications given out yesterday morning were for rain last night and today with no change in the temperature, and it looked possible last evening that the apparently harmless situation might changed into one of danger should the rain come in such quantities as to cause a sudden and decided rise of the river. At points in the river and Fall creek the ice extended from bank to bank.

Company is taking no chances on the turn of weather conditions and took steps to strengthen the braces that support the Northwestern-avenue bridge across Fall creek and the Morris-street bridge across the river. It was thought that the Riveravenue bridge was sufficiently strong to stand any pressure of ice that might be brought down against it. The Michiganauthorities the greatest apprehension. Pogue's run at Brookside avenue and Seventeenth street yesterday to keep children by some to be endangered by high water in

DANIEL KINNEY HAS SERIOUS AFFLICTION

Twice He Has Become Suddenly Insane, but Soon Recovers.

Daniel Kinney, of Lafayette, who has been working as newsdealer on Lake Erie & Western passenger trains, became suddenly insane at the Union Station yesterday afternoon and for a short time he was violent. It required the combined efforts of the depot policemen to hold Kinney for

The City Dispensary was notified and Dr. Jeffries, with the ambulance, answered the call. Kinney was quiet when the doctor reached the station and appeared rational, but very weak when he was brought into police station. He slept the greater part of the day and last night semed as well

Kinney told Dr. Jeffries that he had a spell like that of yesterday some time ago. He sald he did not know what caused it. Kinney does not drink and apparently is in the best of health aside from his strange

TO PUT BUILDING IN SKY-SCRAPER CLASS

Owner Plans Extensive and Costly Improvements in a Monument-Place Structure.

Preparations are under way for the remodeling of the Fitzgerald building at the Circle and Market street. P. H. Fitzgerald will spend \$30,000 in repairing the structure and will add two stories of steel construction for office purposes, making the building seven stories high. A new front will be made, two new elevators and a new steam plant installed and the plumbing re-

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Miss Helen Smith entertained the Divantes Diergef Club at her home at Broadway yesterday afternoon. The Frances Willard Union will be entertained at the home of Miss Estelle Bennett, 1508 Senate avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 9.

To-morrow evening the pupils of Miss Nellie B. Shaffer will give a piano recital at the Broadway M. E. Church. They will be assisted by the pupils of Mr. Willard E. The return dance of the Delta Delta Club will be given at Brenneke's on next Tues-

day evening. The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cavanagh and Mr. Main and Miss Blanche Main. Libowitz, at 341 East Washington street,

caught fire yesterday and before the blaze was extinguished about \$1,000 damage was Otis Harvey and John Powers were tried in Police Court yesterday on the charge of being pickpockets. The two young men were arrested some time ago. Judge Whal-

on withheld judgment on their case until Wednesday. C. P. Lesh, of the Lesh Paper Company of this city, will leave to-day for New York to attend the annual meeting of the American Paper and Pulp Association,

which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Feb. 9 and 10. The Ladies' Guild of Holy Innocents Episcopal Church will give a musicale on Thursday evening Feb. 11 at the O. P. Mor-

ton Club on Shelby street. Among those who will participate in the entertainment are Mrs. Hugh McGibeny, Miss Alice Walton and Charles Clary. Sergeant Wallace Sherwood, signal corps,

Indiana National Guard, has issued a notice that there are a few vacancies that he wishes filled at once. He desires ablebodied men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years of age. The armory is at 29 South Delaware street.

The National Brick Manufacturers' Association, now in session at Cincinnati, has re-elected Theodore A. Randall, of this city, secretary. Mr. Randall has held this office so long that he is now regarded as a fixture. He is one of the proprietors of the Clay Worker, published in this city. The convention adopted resolutions on the death of Justus C. Adams, of this city, who was formerly president of the association.

Someone has been robbing the "quarter in the slot" gas meters in the Roberts flats, on North Illinois street, and the people whose meters have been relieved from quarters are now wondering if they will have to | Zither solo, "Ein Deutsches Kleeblatt" ... make it good with the Indianapolis Gas ompany. S. D. Pray, secretary of the company, said yesterday that the officers of he company had not decided what action

to take in the matter. The fourth number of the Y. M. C. lecture course will be given in the Auditorium of the Claypool Hotel next Thursday evening. The lecture will be on "King Lear," and will be delivered by the Rev. William A. Quayle, of Kansas City, who was formerly of this city. His ability as a lecturer and his knowledge and eloquence are well known in this city and nothing but words of praise are to be heard wherever he has lectured

CAB HORSE GETS GAY AND THEN RUNS AWAY

A horse hitched to a cab belonging to Horace Woods, became frightened at a street car near Washington street and arrive in this city at 11 o'clock this morning. Pennsylvania streets early last night and ran away. The driver was unable to con- McDougal. The body will rest at the undertroi the maddened animal and it ran west taker's until to-morrow, when it will be on Washington street. At Meridian street taken to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. the horse collided with an interurban car | Shelley, No. 30 East Pratt street, where the



MISS ETHEL ALTA MILLER.

ETHEL ALTA MILLER IN MANDOLIN RECITA

The Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Young Player Will Appear at the Y. M. C. A. on Next Wednesday Evening.

Miss Ethel Alta Miller will give a mandolin recital at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock. Miss Miller is a pupil of Walter C. Tuttle. She will street bridge is the one that gives the city be assisted by Miss Julia Irene Mercer, Mr. Harry Yeazelle Mercer and the Tuttle Man-Police were called to the bridge across dolin Orchestra. This recital promises to be one of the mandolin treats of the season off the bridge. The structure was thought | and some very good vocal music can be expected as Miss Mercer and Mr. Mercer possess very fine voices.

> Orchestra, "Merry War Waltz" Strauss | Baxter Hitt will render a vocal solo. M. Mandolin-(a) Overture, "Southern (b) "Nearer my God, to Thee,"

Miss Miller. Tenor Solo-(a) "Long Ago" Speaks
(b) "April Rain" Speaks Mr. Mercer. Mandolin-(a) "Il Trovatore Selec-

(b) "Love Song" (for one mando-(c) "Suwanee River with Varia-Reading, "Amerkey's Conversion" .. Dunbar Miss Mercer. Mandelin-(a) "Flower Song"Lange

(b) "Old Black Joe" (unaccompa-"Boston (c) Concert March, Orchestra, "Universal March" Hempel

CHARLES E. MOSER IS TAKEN BY DETECTIVES

Real-Estate Dealer Charged with Securing Money Under False Pretenses.

Detectives Asch and Manning yesterday arrested William E. Moser, a real-estate dealer, at 160 East Market street. He is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and was arrested on a warrant sworn out by one of his alleged victims. Moser advertised in the want column of the daily newspapers for motormen to take positions on an interurban road, running out of Toledo, O., which he claimed to represent. Application blanks were furnished to all inquirers, and there were many of offense. them. All applicants accepted were required to deposit \$10 with Moser. He told the applicants that the money was invested for them in the stock of the road. After his arrest last night the officers found leters from people all over the State

CONSIDERABLE SUM LOST ON STREET CAR

desirous of securing positions as motor-

Charles Long and F. B. Rooker Are Out Over Two Hundred Dollars.

Charles Long, 3002 Central avenue, and F B. Rooker, of 3727 Graceland avenue, mem-Some clothing stored near a stove in the | tractors and builders, reported to the police | second-hand store conducted by Sam yesterday that they had lost, on a Centralavenue street car, \$219. The money was composed of thirty-four \$5 gold pieces and

\$49 in bills and silver. The men went to the Indiana National Bank yesterday morning and drew \$250 with which they intended to pay their employes and some small bills they owed. Going to the corner of Delaware and Wash- statement is as follows: ington streets they met one of their plasterers, to whom they paid \$11. They then went to the office of a man named Pierson and paid him a small bill.

Boarding a Central-avenue car they re turned to their homes. Rooker had the money and did not miss it until he had reached his home on Graceland avenue. He immediately reported the loss to the police,

Columbia Quartet Concert. The Columbia quartet concert, to be given at the South Side Turner Hall this evening, has attracted the attention of music lovers, and a large attendance is assured. Individually the singers are well known for their excellent and unselfish service in behalf of various organizations here. Their quartet work has had diligent rehearsal and the selections are of a nature to please the greatest number. The remaining numbers are also well chosen and complete the following interesting programme:

Piano solo, "Grand Waltz de Concert," . Mattei Prof. George M. Hebble.Pinsuti Columbia Quartet. ... Selected Mr. Herman Frey.

Bass solo, "Within This Sacred Dwell-. Mozart Mr. George E. Schmitt. Mr. J. Fremont Frey. "Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey".

Columbia Quartet. Piano solo, "Second Sonata". .. Diabeles Miss Hilda Hallerman and Miss Bertha Trio, "Thee Only Have I Ever Loved". Verdi Mrs. F. A. Hallerman, Mr. J. Fremont Frey, Mr. George E. Schmitt.

Mr. Herman Frey. Soprano solo, "I'll Wait, My Love, for Mrs. F. A. Hallerman. Tenor solo, "When the Tide Comes In"

Mr. J. Fremont Frey. 'Good Night, Beloved"Pinsuti Columbia-Guartet.

Dancing will follow one entertainment,

Funeral of W. H. M'Dougal. The body of William H. McDougal, who died in Charleston, W. Va., on Friday, will accompanied by the widow, who was Miss Nina Campbell, and his sister, Miss Nora

TAGGART MACHINE WINS: ELECTION BY ACCLAMATION

Democratic Convention Held in Impetus Is Given National Re-Masonic Hall Proves to Be a Tame Affair.

OILY TOM MAKES SPEECH SCHOOLS

The Taggart slate for officers of the Demacclamation at the convention held last night in Masonic Hall. The following were

Chairman-Charles B. Clarke. Vice Chairman-Andrew H. Wahl. Secretary-Charles B. Pettijohn. Treasurer-Eliott R. Hooton.

It was expected that there would be a contest for the office of secretary. The friends of Allen Majors, who gave Pettijohn a close race at the primaries, were expected to put his name before the convention, but Majors's supporters went over

Former County Chairman W. W. Spencer addressed the convention in strong and forcible terms, urging upon the members of all the Democrats to stand by one another and dwell in peace and harmony. After thanking the precinct committeemen for their efficient work, he introduced the newly speech denied the circulated report that he was a factionist and said that he stood for the principles of the whole Democratic party. Thomas Taggart was also on hand and made a short address.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

OF LOCAL EAGLES

Indianapolis Aerie, No. 211, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a memorial service this afternoon at English's Opera House, in honor of W. L. Donald-Opera House. The opening services will be given by the Indianapolis Aerie and Herman Arens, chaplain, will deliver a prayer. O. P. De Luse, chairman of the memorial committee, will make the introductory address and Prof. fight in her State for social purity. Frank E. Hering, of Notre Dame, will deliver the memorial address. Guiseppe Marone will play a harp solo and Mrs. Ella J. Duffecy will sing and Miss Bendaline .Le Barge | Smith will play a violin solo. The Tabernacle Choral Society will sing the prayer from "Lohengrin." The closing services will

.....Speaks WADE QUICK'S KNIFE CUTS VEIN IN LEG

> Wade Quick, of 311 North Arsenal avenue, met with a peculiar accident at the market house last night. He was cutting meat a piece of gristle, slipped off and stuck in his leg. A vein was severed and the young man lost a great deal of blood. He succeeded in reaching the City Dispensary, where he fainted before he could tell the doctors his name. The flow of blood was soon stopped and Quick was taken to his home by Dr. Crockett in the ambulance.

LAUNDRY DRIVER HELD ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

Walter Brandon Accused of Robbing His Employer of Sum of Money.

Charged with embezzling between \$90 and \$90 from his employers, the Tacoma Laundry Company, Walter Brandon, of 439 West Market street, was arrested by Detectives Splan and Haley last night. He admitted his guilt to the officers.

Brandon drove a wagon for the firm and collected on his route. Instead of turning in all of his collections he would keep a small part of each and turn the rest into the office. It is said the members of the firm let him go once before for the same

WITNESS IS BOUND TO BE DISAPPOINTED

James Kelty, of Bellefontaine, O. Renders a Bill for \$20.07.

Clerk Charles Hurst, of Room 2 of the ONE NEW COMPANY Superior Court, has received a letter from James Kelty, of Bellefontaine, O., the answer to which will be very disheartening

The letter states that the writer, wh subpoenaed by Trainmaster G. F. David, of bers of the firm of Long & Rooker, con- the Big Four, as a witness in the \$100,000 damage suit brought against the company by Leopold Meyer to recover for injuries received in a fall from a train at Muncie. The case was tried in Room 2 and a verdict for \$2,000 was awarded Meyer.

> Kelty incloses in the letter an itemized statement showing what he thinks is due him for his attendance at the trial. The

Miles traveled (Bellefontaine to Indianapolis) Miles traveled (Indianapolis to Belle-

284 miles, at 3 cents per mile..... Attending court three days at \$3 per Board three days at 85 cents per day.. 2.55

Clerk Hurst says that he will have to write Kelty and tell him that he is not entitled to any fees, as the case was tried and terminated in the January term, and in order for a witness to receive his fees for attendance it is necessary for him to make his claim not later than the last day of the term in which the case was terminated. Had Kelty made his claim at the proper time he would have only received \$3.75 for his three days' attendance, as the county

only allows \$1.25 a day. THREE MORE FARMERS RECEIVE THEIR MONEY

With the exception of those who are out of the city and did not leave the power | tell on the right side.' of attorney to act, all land owners in the army post site will be settled with to-morrow. Yesterday Captain Cheatham made a trip into the country and settled with three of the parties who were sick. This makes the total twenty-five, with about \$110,000 paid out. It is expected that by to-morrow word

will be received at the district attorney's this fledgling and his fearsome desire not office to begin condemnation proceedings on the Roberts land. Such orders must come from the Department of Justice and think of nothing else. the "red tape" that is necessary caused an unexpected delay. Proceedings will begin immediately after instructions are received here.

Builders' Exchange Resolutions. A committee appointed by the Builders' Exchange composed of Henry C. Adams. Charles R. Balke and John Wallace, re-Adams at the meeting Friday evening. A part of the resolutions read as follows: "His loss will be felt by all who knew him. His family has sustained a loss that is irreparable, for the place of the faithful, loving husband and father can never be filled. "Resolved, That we tender to the be-

WOMEN END SESSION, BUT THEIR WORK CONTINUES

forms by Meeting of Executive Council.

ARE VISITED

With the last session yesterday, the exocratic county committee was elected by ecutive board of the National Council of significant meetings in its history. National reforms were planned, and speeded to execution; world movements were discussed, and out of the discussion was born action, which will be manifested at the next quinquennial at Berlin.

The delegates themselves were modest in their deliberations and the full import of their action has not been fully realized by the women of Indianapolis. Of their hostesses, however, the visitors last night

had nothing but praise. "We have but two fields," said one of the members of the board last night. "They the party to put forth their best efforts for | are the home and the world, and we mean the good of the party, as strength could to better both." Although the sessions only be obtained in that way. He urged have ended almost every delegate is here have ended, almost every delegate is here to-day. Save a few Western men, who departed Saturday, the board is still nominaltheir efficient work, he introduced the newly ly here. A peculiar reason is assigned for elected officers and each of them made a their presence. But few of the delegates short speech. Charles B. Clarke in his will travel on Sunday if it can be helped. The membership of the board includes all shades of religious belief; even a theosophist sat in the Council, but saving the latter, the women say they will not allow travel to interfere with their religious observance. It is possible that some of the visitors may be asked to deliver addresses to-day in the city's churches.

> BID FOR ANTI-POLYGAMISTS. Spurred by discussion of polygamy, members of the council assert that the fight against the Mormon practice has only begun. They say they will take up the cudgel in St. Louis next October at the meeting of the council. Many Western women who live in the Mormon-ridden territory are active in their support of the anti-polygamy measure. One of the chief advocates of this was Mrs. Allen, of Utah, who has led the the question. One of these came from the Rev. Wilbur Crafts, of Washington, who promised to visit St. Louis and lead the fight against polygamy. Ohio and Indiana ministers also have offered their aid. "A packed Congress will alone prevent the ousting of Smoot," said one of the antipolygamy leaders last night. The main field of the National Council seems now to be the South and West, since their reforms are directed against the evils

of these sections. Social purity is the dominant purpose of the reformers.

After the last session yesterday many of the women visited the City Kindergarten and other institutions. The kindergarten was pronounced one of the most complete in the United States by all the visitors. The sessions are ended, but the work has only begun. This city will be the seat of the Council's propaganda on international peace under the direction of the international president, Mrs. May Wright Sewall. The triennial meeting of the Council will be held in Washington next year, when the full membership of the various affiliated councils will be represented in the national Publicity, temperance, dress reform, so-cial purity and the anti-polygamy movement will be the chief works of the Council for the next few months.

WELLS LAUGHED AT THE WRONG TIME

Bicyclemen Caused Him to Spend the Night in the Police

Station.

When James S. Wells, giving his age as twenty-seven and looking to be forty-five years old, imbibes too freely, he delights to laugh at policemen, particularly bicycle men. He laughed at Lowe and Bernauer last night and spent the remainder of the

evening in the bastile. The bicyclemen had been out on a call and as they passed along Douglass street they heard a merry ha, ha, from somewhere in the shade of the trees. As they were on their way back to police station and passed the house at 537 Blake street they again heard the laughing voice. This time some remarks also were made and the of-

ficers investigated. They found Wells holding on to a pillar of the porch at 537 and the man of the house with a revolver and club preparing to learn what he was doing there. Wells did not know where he was, and for some time had been trying to get into the houses in the neighborhood under the impression that he lived there.

IS INCORPORATED

But one company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state yesterday. It was the Logansport basket works, which will carry on a business of buying and selling lumber, wood and timber and manufacturing baskets, boxes, fruit and vegetable packages, wooden dishes, etc. The company's capital stock is \$12,000. The board of directors include Elihu S. Rice, Frank M. Rice and Daniel A. Smith, of Logansport, and Henry R. Garritson, of Denver, Ind. The Muncie and Jackson Coal Company vesterday issued notices through the secretary of state that at a meeting of its stock-

capital stock from \$30,000 to \$60,000. Will Have Large Plant.

The Garden City Tablet Company of Elkhart has been incorporated with the secretary of state. It is capitalized at \$100,000. \$8.52 | The directors are Henry F. Dayton, of Chicago; W. A. Billows and G. W. Frederick, of Elkhart. The plant to be built by the new firm will

moned, but all attempts to revive her were be one of the largest paper-product plants in the United States. All the directors are fruitless. prominently identified with paper manufacture in Indiana and elsewhere.

HE WAS VERY YOUNG.

The New Reporter Unfolded His Views to the Older One. New York Tribune.

That he was very young and very enthusiastic needed no other substantiation than the eager light in his eye and upward tilt of his square, well-shaped chin. He had entered the field of modern journalism because, as he expressed it to an old newspaper man, "one has a chance there to serve the best interests of one's fellows, you know, and really made his influence The old newspaper man had looked at

him earnestly for a moment and then away to the town clock, and the spires and stars beyond it, and had proposed "a bite." The young and enthusiastic person reflected members of "the profession" allowed themselves to become, and never dreamed that the older man had dined fully only an hour before, but in his impulse to be friendly to to be the one to give the toppling touch to his house of cards, he could at the moment

"Newspaper work," resumed the enthusiast, "ought to be done in the spirit of the Chinese historian to whom is intrusted the recording of his times. Since the year 206 B. C., you know, such historians have been appointed, and no one but themselves is allowed to look upon the records until the passing of the dynasty under which they were penned. Numerous times rulers have tried to coerce these faithful scribes into revealing what they had written about them, but they have been willing to suffer death rather than betray the trust committed to them. As each document is finished, you know, it is deposited in an ironbound chest which then continues locked during the remainder of that dynasty. A sense of honor rests upon this long line of writers, as any history of China of any value must be based on the records so obtained, and it seems to me it should be the reaved wife and children our tenderest symsame way, in a great measure, with jourpathies, and that copies of this tribute of | nalistic work"-but the old newspaper and then ran into the carriage of D. L. funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow our respect be sent to them and be in- man ordered another drink and began talk- afternoon.

The agree Daily Bulletin.

Selling Picture Frames at an

average of two for the price of one



HESE frames include stock samples of ovals, freshly refinished, handsome one-piece frames decorated, and squares and oblongs made up at odd moments in the workshop. Every one is bright and attractive, complete with glass and furnished with a mat when you want it. If you bring your pictures along they will be mounted, matted and fitted without extra charge.

Plain circle frames, black or gilt, in 5, 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes, complete with glass and mat......29c

Plain circle frames, in 10, 11 and 12-inch sizes, black or Circle frames in Florentine patterns, black or gold finish,

7, 10, 12 and 14 inches in diameter, according to size, complete 55c, 79c, 88c and 98c Oval frames in 16 by 20-inch size, black and gold ones, regularly \$3.00 each, and gold ovals with ornamented tops,

Of French bronze and gold-leaf ovals there are some eight or ten patterns in sizes ranging from 6 by 8 inches to 10 by 12 inches; regularly you must pay \$2.00 to \$5.00 for these; during this sale, half \$1.00 to \$2.50

A New Shoe The Queen Quality people have brought out what they call the "Exposition Tramper." It has every virtue of an easy, stylish and serviceable boot-the Eton toe, roomy and shapely, a low, square heel, welted soles, and may be had with either button or lace fastenings. The price \$3.00

style, with military heel, also......\$3.00 Among special dress boots of "Ideal" patent kid the catalogued styles 620, 622 and 600 have just been received in all sizes. It would be difficult to find handsomer footwear than

these at any price. They sell at\$3.50

Another good walking boot is the Varsity of Kibo Kid, lace

Winter Coats According to the weather man the three winter months are January, February and March-nearly two-thirds of the coat season is ahead of you. Here it is different. Winter business is ending, prices have dropped to the lowest notch and every plan is for spring. Can't you use a new winter coat at less than half its real value?

All the better cloth coats, short ones with half-fitted and loose backs, and a few long ones with small capes, the season's prettiest styles, including garments recently sold for as much as \$20.00 and \$25.00, choice.....\$8.75

Colored Worsteds The continued vogue rials of tightly twisted warp and woof is assured, not only in the reappearance of voiles and crepes, but by reason of vari-

ous modifications of these now staple fabrics. Nappe crepe at \$1.25 a yard for 43-inch width is sure of popularity. It is new, novel and comes in a charming range

Chiffon crepe and chiffon voile suggest their texture by their names. These also are 43 inches wide, and come in all

the approved spring colorings; \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. Plain voiles, silk and wool and ail-wool crepes, brilliantines and siciliennes are adequately represented in every reliable quality from 50c a yard upward.

18 by 22-inch oval frames, with gilt ornaments, complete with mat and glass; \$3.50 kind, \$1.65; same style in black and gold......\$1.50

Square and oblong frames in sizes 6 by 8 inches to 11 by 14 inches, a dozen styles, all with fancy gold corners and gold burnished ornamentation, regular prices \$2.25 to \$4.75

Six different patterns of novelty one-piece frames, valuable

woods, some with decorations in 'l Art Nouveau, in sizes 8 by 10 to 9 by 22 inches, regular prices \$1.00 to \$6.00 each, Besides the above listed frames are a number of high-class novelties, one, two and three of a kind, at from \$1.25 to

\$2.50, every one less than half price; these will go in a hurry.

Children's Wear Spring frocks for little dally arrivals. See these: Russian dresses of dark blue percale, with linen color trimming and gold buttons, four to

twelve-year sizes, \$3.75 each. Russian dresses with bloomers, these also of navy blue percale, stitched in white and with large pearl buttons ar-

ranged to fasten on the side, \$4.75. Linen frocks in blue and red as well as the natural linen color, all made with bloomers, faultless examples of needlework, \$6.75, \$8.75 and \$9.75 a suit.

Belfast Dimities L. S. Ayres & Co. paid ing to nearly one hundred dollars this week on Belfast dimities alone. These, the daintiest of all utility cottons for summer wear, are priced and arranged for a first showing Mon-

With the dimities other fine cottons, recently arrived, will be ready for initial display; among them, printed satin liberty from England and organdies from France, also woven color English grenadines.

The annual exhibition will be continued in the east aisle. Spare an hour for its study.

Gailor Suitings You'll enjoy choosing from the largely increased variety of weaves imported for this spring's selling. Small checks and mixed effects of medium weight and quiet colorings are numerous and of appealing beauty in both quality

These imported suitings average a yard and a quarter in

width, and sell at \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$2.50 a yard. American goods, on the same order, may be had at from 50c to \$1.00 a yard, some of the checked effects being par-

ticularly fetching in black and white and blue and white. Mohair plays a prominent part on the stage of fashion at present, and in the heavier weights will be much used in tallored gowns. Cravenetted mohair in irridescent colorings comes 54 inches wide at \$1.25 a yard, a remarkable value, considering its beauty, style and width.

Members of the Merchants' Association. L. S. Ayres @ Co.

Woman Swallows Deadly Drug

CHOOSES MORPHINE TO

in a Saloon.

After Begging for Lodging

DISCOVERY IS TOO LATE Despondent over a love affair, Cora Johnson, or Cora Perry, as she was also known, holders held on Jan. 30 it had increased its committed suicide in a room over O'Brien's saloon, 25 South Delaware street, shortly after 9 o'clock last night, taking morphine. Her body was removed to the

morgue. It was the third time she had attempted to take her life. The woman was found in the room by a friend. She was nearly unconscious. Dr. Jones, of the City Dispensary, was sum- | other vehicles, in order to gather in the om pads, hair crimpers, safety pockets, and

Mike O'Brien, proprietor of the saloon, said the woman came into his place yesterday, saying she was ill, and would like to go up stairs and lie down for a while. Before O'Brien left for supper yesterday evening the woman came down stairs and, saying she was going to get some money to

pay for the room, left the place, About 7 o'clock, the porter of the saloon | man's attempt to exhume it it dropped to says, he saw her come in the back way and go up the stairs. He did not think anything of the occurrence and did not mention it to O'Brien, and it was not known she was in the room until she was found nearly dead by the friend who called for

The dead woman lived with a bartender on North Illinois street, where they conupon what sordid material creatures some | yesterday afternoon when she was in the

When found a vial holding 100 one-eighth grain morphine tablets was lying on the bed beside her. It is not known how much of the poison she took, but the vial was

Excitement Along Maryland Coast and People Looking for Wealth. Easton (Md.) Special to St. Louis Post-

Dispatch. Not since the civil war, when all the resi-

FINDING OLD GOLD COINS.

dents, both white and black, of the entire eastern shore of Maryland were thrown into a state of intense excitement over the memorable battle of the Merrimac and the Monitor, which took place on its waters, has such excitement reigned here as during

owner in these parts, and it is generally supposed that much of his ill-gotten treas- to little things, things thature is still buried along the banks of the Of this buried treasure many a tale has | cern his

been told by the fireside. Planters and

their slaves have searched for it, apparently in vain, although rumors have long

places of the ancient treasure. failing to cover them. Old oystermen say an's health, dressing and personal adornthat this peculiar phenomenon has occurred | ment, and those things that concern her but once before within their recollection | household and her family, after the wind from the Northwest had blown with great velocity for several days, are a stocking-heel protector, evidently the

he discovered near the roots of a recently jecting corner of a brass-bound box. The box was in a state of extreme decay, strand of twisted wire, the joint origination and was held together loosely by its brass of Miss Stella Sweet, of Kansas City, and binding, green with canker. In the old

Snanish make. unable to keep the secret, and soon the beach was lined with men, women and chil- shelling machine, folding crib, folding dren of all colors and classes digging in wardrobe and chiffonier, baby walker, deplements of various kinds. human bones were discovered. Tradition and early history of Maryland | children are heir to.

state that this spot was once a graveyard, possession proving the former ownership of taken out some inventions that do not per-Sir Henry Morgan, the famous buccaneer, tain strictly to their lives as women. A in 1649, it is only natural to suppose that portable balcony was patented in 1872, a this is a part of the treasure of that great | wheat-cleaning machine in 1873 and a cardesperado and these the bones of some of coupling device in 1882. A woman each his gang tation where this portion of the great pi-

it yet remains.

rate's golden horde was found and where it

Interesting Facts Culled from List at Patent Office.

Washington Post. Ingenuity of the feminine mind no one has ever dared dispute. There are those who | printing and binding, railway appliances, would claim that this brings no practical It is all due to the finding of several gold | results, but the list of inventions credited | stationery, theatrical apparatus, tollet arcoins supposed to be a portion of a large to women in the government Patent Office | ticles, toys and games, trunks and bags, lot of treasure which tradition has it was is evidence to the contrary, for Uncle Sam | typewriter appliances, washing and clean-

buried more than 200 years ago by the cel- claims to give patents on useful devices ing, and wearing apparel. The three items ebrated pirate, Sir Henry Morgan, who only. However. occasionally visited these quiet waters. "You will find," said the clerk who utensil, washing and cleaning and wearing Old records show him to have been a land- brought the list of women inventors, "that apparel.

women have confined their efforts largely "Things that appeal to women's work and

"Um, yes, that is what I was about to say," said the vanishing clerk.
The United States Patent Office was been affoat that at various times portions opened in 1790, but women are not entered in its list of patentees until 1809. The first The unusually heavy gales of the last invention—can you guess what it was? No, few weeks have washed away much of it wasn't a corset, but the second invention the banks of the Chesapeake and its tribu- (in 1815) was, and from that day to this every sixth now water, and large trees, centuries old, women is a corset. That's food for reflecundermined by the waves, have fallen and | tion for dress reformers. No drawings recarried with them large portions of the | main to-day of these early stays. You must banks on which they grew, revealing guess what they were like, if in this day among tangled roots the possible hiding of straight fronts and flexible boning you are curlous concerning the cumbersome These excessive high tides have been frames in which our ancestors encased their followed by the extreme reverse, and for fair forms. The very first invention was a three days past the oyster and sand-bars | device for weaving straw or thread. It is of the bay, in many cases half a mile from | typical of the inventions that follow, for shore, have been laid bare for the first they pertain with few exceptions to two time in thirty years, even the highest tide | divisions-those things that concern a wom-

Some of the strictly feminine inventions and then, as now, it had brought baymen | patentee was the mother of boys; improved and persons from all stations in life to shoe lacing, hair curling apparatus, safety the beaches with carts, wheel-barrows and | belts, hygenic bustles, skirt protectors, bostoe-protector for children's shoes. One A day or two ago Uncle Solomon Goodby, Harriet M. Fisher, of New York, in whom formerly a faithful slave in an old Talbot | the eternal feminine seems to have been county family, was picking up oysters in a strong, invented an improved rouge pad in little cove near a certain historic residence | 1867, and one May E. Harrington, of Oakon the Tred Avor river. Having filled his land, Cal., of whom the records do not say wheelbarrow and just about to start home, whether she was married or not, but she must have been-was given a patent on a fallen cedar, and partly imbedded in the mustache guard in 1889. A few, not many, clay washed down from the bank, the pro- toys have been invented, among them a mannikan made of an egg-shell and a

W. F. Sweet, of St. Louis. Household devices include washing mapieces, revealing in the black mold of its | chines galore and all sorts of attachments interior a solitary coin of pure gold and to sewing machines, such as that for quilting, tucking, and pleating apparati, and Goodby, having shown this coin at the threading devices. There are dish washers, Easton Bank and learning its value, was washboilers, egg-beaters, a steaming apparatus for shaping pantaloons, a pea the sand with pick, shovel and farming im- | tachable coffee pot handle, and a device for holding paper over cake in the oven. The In the clay bank about the roots of the medicinal devices are syringes, hot water old cedar tree, and in line with it far out | bottles, atomizers, douche pans, shoulder on the sand, a few gold pieces and many braces, and remedies for diphtheria, coughs, worms, and other maladies that women and

Notwithstanding the superciliousness of and, as the present owner has papers in his | the clerk who brought the list, women have time was the patentee of a device for num-Several shrewd men of Easton and Balti- bering houses, punching machines and more are endeavoring to purchase the plan- | typewriters of various sorts, a sliding window, a brake for vehicles, a cigarette machine and a velocipede. Oh, yes, and a is not unreasonable to think much more of | canteen. Tell that to Carrie Nation. An alphabetical list of inventions of women since 1809 runs as follows: Agricultural implements, art appliances, baby carriers, barrel attachments, bicycle attachments, building appurtenances, bottling apparatus, boxes and baskets, clocks and repairing. culinary utensils, educational appliances, flowers and plants, furniture and furnishings, heating apparatus, horseshoes, medical appliances, motors, musical apparatus, plumbing, preserving, and disinfecting, screens and awnings, sewing and spinning.

WOMEN AS INVENTORS.